CONFIDENCE IN NEW-YORK.

GROWING BELIEF IN BLAINE'S STRENGTH.

REPUBLICANS READY TO DO HARD WORK FOR THE CHICAGO TICKET, The fact of the nomination of Mr. Blaine by the Convention at Caleago was known so early on Friday that there was time before the hour of retiring for the

demonstrative enthusiasm of Republicans to come to a panse. Yesterday the business of the city was begun a panse. Yesterday to the consciousness that the mo-under the inspiration of the consciousness that the mo-mentons question which had been agitating the public for a long time had been settled. At the exchanges, in the restaurants and at other places in which busy men find time to congregate while business is which dusy he and the commattee and the pros-pects of the effect of the nomination and the pros-pects of the election were absorbing subjects of conversation, to the exclusion of the price of stocks, bonds and other articles of trade and truffic; and on all hands the belief was expressed that there was at hand the most brilliant and dashing canvass which the country has ever seen. It was surprising the number of only original Blaine men who were to be found in places supposed a week ago to be teeming with enthu-

discription for other candidates.

There was a good deal of discussion of the Chicago minations among the brokers at the Petroleum Ex changes. It was quiet and no rancorous feelings found loud expression. The Blaine men showed a subdued but strong sentiment. One well-known broker said: "There s naturally a little soreness felt by the friends of the de fected candidates, but that is sure to pass away before election. Mr. Blaine is known to be sound on all questions that have come up or are likely to come up before the people. The slanders against him will tend to unite

people. The slanders against him will tend to unite his supporters, and in the end will do the Democrats more harm than good." The Arthur men repudiated the idea that they would not vote for Mr. Blaine, and a number of Democrats freely admitted that Mr. Blaine's opponent would have to be a man of notable prominence and strength to prevent the capture of many opposition votes by Mr. Blaine. Talking on this subject, a Democrat said: "I can't put my finier on the man who can be nominated who will fill the bill required." There was much comment on the strength which would be brought to the ticket in the West by General Logan.

The Federal office-holders in the Post Office building appeared to have recovered for the most part from their disappointment at the failure of the movement for President Arthur's nomination, and seemed to be willing to support heartfly the Republican nominee for President. Colonel Howard, who is in charge of the District-Attorney's office in Mr. Root's absence, said in regard to Mr. Blaine's nomination: "It is plorious. Don't you see we are all coming out in new suits of clothes in his honor i Seriously, we are going to work for him vigorously. In New-Jersey, where I live, the nomination is particularly well liked." Assistant District-Attorney L. P. Clarke said: "Now that the nomination is made, every one is ready to take his coat off and go to work to elect the nominee."

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Chief Clerk John Sparks, of the Court of General Sessions, while he desired Arthur's nomination, will give his support to the Republican nomines.

The Court House was mainly given over to the faithful adherents of the various Democratic factions. The few Republicans present were pronounced in Blaine sentiments, and declared with emphasis that the "Plumed Knight" would be elected because of his representative character, his popularity, and the aggressive campaign he would wage. It was asserted that the very attacks upon Mr. Blaine made by se-called Republicans and his Democratic enemies, would act merely as a boomerang.

A BANNER RAISED IN EAST BROADWAY. GREAT ENTHUSIASM IN THE INTH DISTRICT-CHEERS

FOR BLAINE AND LOGAN. Rockets and roman candles and the sound of neavy fireworks drew crowds to East Broadway last evening. The Arthur Club of the IVth Assembly District met at its headquarters, No. 207, to raise the first Blaine and Logan banner. In the midst of the fireworks

a man in shirt sleeves on the sidewalk shouted to another man on the house top: "Let her go."

In a moment a banner in favor of the Republican can didates for President and Vice-President swung across the street. A shout went up from the crowd. Haif a dozen more rockets shot up into the air and the

street was lighted like day with colored fires. The banner is of network, forty by thirty feet—the largest size made. The names of James G. Blame, of Maine, and John A. Logan, of Illinois, may be read four blocks mer to-morrow.

Chicago. William H. Tonnley was elected chairman last night. He congratulated the Club on raising a banner for ame and Logan. " After the Republican Convention four years ago," said Mr. Tonniey, "James A. Carfield was assailed all over the country. His personal integrity, his official career, not even his domestic life esfuted the calumny. No man to-day stands higher than Garfield. Now the Democrats will again chalk 329 on your deorsteps, and shout their old cries. But James 6. Blaine can face them all. He needs no apology from the American people. He will be elected by the people. It will not be a defensive but an offensive campaign; against the Democratic party, against any one who is against him. The rank and the file are with Blaine and Logan. They will elect a President who will mantain abroad and at home the rights of the American flag."

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Charles E. Abbott said: "James G. Blaine is no dark Charles E. Abbott said: "James G. Blaine is no dark borse. We know his record and are satisfied with it. We have no doubts about him. He is no dudes' candidate. He is a robust, full-plumed knight, armed cap-a pie, and on his shield is emblazoned: 'Protection to American industries.' Democrats may try to tatho that till their hearts are sick. It is enough for us who are Republicans, first, lest and all the time."

At the conclusion of Mr. Abbott's remarks three cheers were given for Biaine and Logan, and the meeting adjourned, the members of the Arthur Club remaining to hold a last social reunion.

A CAMPAIGN CLUB IN THE IXTH DISTRICT. ENTHUSIASTIC FOR BLAINE ON THE WEST SIDE-ASSEMBLYMAN HOUSE SPEAKS.

A Blaine and Logan Campaign Club was or ganized in the IXth Assembly District last night, in the rooms of the Empire Club, a strong Blaine organization, at No. 41 Grove-st. The following officers were elected: President, George B. Deane, jr.; vice-presidents, Richard M. Collard, Charles Morgan, Jacob H. Ackerman and John Seaman; secretary, Albert L. Hall; treasurer, John W. Jacobus. In nominating Mr. Deane, Assemblyman House said that he was one of the original Blaine men, who as long ago as 1876 contended for his election, and the placing of Blaine's name at the head of the ticket was due as much to Deane as to any one man.

Resolutions approving the Chicago nominations and pledging the club to work earnestly and heartily for the success of the ticket were unanimously adopted. Mr. House in seconding the resolutions said that it had been claimed that Blaine's record was such that he would not secure the support of many Republicans. No man could enter political life and take part in its battles and straggles for thirty years or more and not come out without some stigmas. Blaine was a man who would unite the people as no other man could. The name of "Black Jack" had been given to John A. Logan. It was well, for under that name thousands of soldiers who wore the blue would remember their leader and follow him to victory this year as they did a score of years ago. After the adoption of the resolutions the club formed on the sidewalk in column of twos, and headed by the fife and drum corps of Sedgwick Post marched to Blaceker and Bank sts. where a Blaine and Logan banner was swung to the breeze. Speeches were made by Mr. House and others. Resolutions approving the Chicago nominations and

COMMENTS OF DR. NORVIN GREEN. Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is a veteran Democrat. He was rejuctant yesterday, as he expressed it, to "take the public into his confidence" on political matters. He finally

"I like the nomination of Mr. Blaine as well as any Democrat can like it. He will not be an easy man to beat. I would have been well satisfied with Mr. Arthur, from a business point of view, because I think he is a conservative, sound man. I think that Mr. Biaine, not-withstanding they call him bold and dashing, has never pondered to the communistic cries miscalled anti-monopoly. There are no cries miscalled anti-monopoly. There are no monopolies in this country. In the very nature of our laws and constitution there cannot be. I know of no corporation that has any property that cannot be duplicated by any body else; certainly in railroads and telegraphs there is no lack of competition. The drive made at corporate properties is that which is inspired by a feeling of animosity agaiant everybody who has got anything. It has made a great many persons believe that the rights of property are not secure in this country, and nothing has surprised me more than to see so able a man as cenator Edmunds earried away with it. I have known Mr. Biaine for thirty-six years, since he was a junior professor in a military school in Kentucky, of which I was consulting surgeon. In addition to being a very able man there is a popular magnetism about him that commands a great number of very devoted friends, and a large following of independent voters. I know of no other man whose friends will talk more carnest interest, and do more in his behalf. He has some bitter antagonisms, but I do not share in the opinion of some Democratic friend that he will be an easy man to beat."

CORNELIUS VAN COTT'S WARM SUPPORT. Cornelius Van Cott, president of the Fire Department and a member of the Republican State Com-mittee, favored the nomination of Secretary Lincoln. He said yesterday: "I have always liked Mr. Blaine and have regarded him as the greatest political leader in the country. I was in favor of Lincoin because I did not not think that either Mr. Blaine or President Arthur could get the nomination. It is my opinion that the Republican party will elect its candidates. I shall work as hard as any, one for the election of Blaine and Logan. There will be some dissatisfaction among the friends of Mr. Arthur in this city, but you can be sure that they will support the ticket warmly and that the President will set the crample."

RUSSELL SAGE SURE OF VICTORY. Russell Sage said that he was pleased with FULL PARTY SUPPORT IN RICHMOND COUNTY

leading statesman of the age in this country, or indeed any other country. All this talk about his aggressiveness is nonsense. As President of the United States he will be careful and conservative; his very responsibility will make him cautious. I am warmly in favor of him and of his election I have not the slightest doubt."

A STRONG AND ABLE MAN. Cyrus W. Field sat in his office yesterday with a placid countenance. "It's a great triumph for THE TRIBUNE, isn't it?" he said, when asked for his opinion of the nominations. "Mr. Blaine is a strong and able man; he is one of the ablest men in the country. The attacks on him will not nurt him. They will recoil on the people who make the attacks. Lies always hart the people who tell them."

COMMENTS IN VARIOUS QUARTERS. William P. Esterbrook, Inspector of Buildings, said: "The convention did the wisest thing pos-sible in nominating the most popular Republican. Mr. Blaine will carry this State easily, in my opinion. The people want a man of brains and of strong positive charpeople want a man of brains and of strong positive character. One of the best traits of a leader is his ability to decide quickly. A man who hesitates for a week is less likely to be right than a man who can make up his mind on a subject promptly. Mr. Blaine is the most wonderful man in the country in that respect. He has the intellect, the knowledge of its affairs; and the independence to take the lead. In this city, the home of President Arthur, personal feeling may prevent some Republicans from giving enthusiastic support to Mr. Blaine at first, but they cannot afford to stay out of the contest. The vote in the city will not be light for the ticket and in the country districts Mr. Blaine will show twice as much strength as Mr. Arthur could have commanded."

J. Q. Howard said: "Blaine is the leader of men as Agamemnon was the king of men. He is the greatest, the only eminently great popular leader of the present time. He is like Jefferson inpersonal attractiveness and m retain. acter. One of the heat traits of a leader is his ability to

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the Presidential ticket increased hourly, and if people will vote as they talk, the election returns in Hudson County—the banner Democratic county of the State— will show a decided change. A Trine NE reporter talked yesterday with a number of prominent citizens, both Re-publicans and Democrats, and found nothing but com-plete and enthusiastic satisfaction among the former, and a general feeling of depression among the latter.

Ex-Congressman Hardenbergh, a pronounced Demo erat, said: "I regard it as a strong party nomination, and I think that the selection of Legan will add strength to the ticket. All will depend, however, on the nominations made by the Democratic party. In the event of Finden refusing to accept, I regard Bayard as more likely concentrate the conservative element of the country han any other man named."

Ex-Mayor Taussig, another ardent Democrat, who was Mayor for four years, said: "The nomination of Blaine is one of the strongest that could have been made by the Republican party. He has been the choice of the party all along, and the abuse that has been heaped upon him helped him—the party has resented it. Logan will add arrength to the ticket. I think they cannot be beaten

except by the old ticket, Tilden and Hendricks."

Chief-of-Police Murphy said: "I am perfectly satisfied Chief-of-Police Murphy said: "I am perfectly satisfied with the nominations, and have no fear of the result."

Captain Farrier said: "Win! Why, of course that ticket will win. It can't be beat. The ThibUNE is now conceded by everybody as the leading Ecpublican paper of the country; and I am satisfied from what I hear Republicans saying that The Times will regret the course it has pursued.

Police Commissioner Van Riper said: "I threw up my hat when I received the news that Biaine had been hominated. The people are enthusiastic over the ticket, and will elect it by an overwhelming majority."

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Assembly man Frank O. Cole said he had been watching The Taineve builetia Friday afternoon, and waen he saw the amouncement posted up that Biame had been nominated he could not refrain from giving expression to his delight. With James G. Biame and General Logan and such a platform," said Mr. Cole, "the Republicans will sweep the country in November."

Mayor Gibert Collins said: "Biame and Logan were not my first choice, but I am sure they will wim."

Orestes Cleveland, an ex-Congressman and a Democrat, said: "It is a powerful ticket—a ticket which will be difficult for the Democrats to leat."

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ENTHUSIASM IN PATERSON.

The leading Republicans of Paterson and Passaic County, N. J., express great satisfaction at the nomination of Blaine. Ex-Mayor Secrates Tuttle, one of the veteran Republicans of the city, and the father-in-law of Garret A. Hobart, of the Republican National Commit-tee, said the nomination made him feel twenty years younger. He referred to Blaine as an intellectual giant, and was so enthusisastic that he expressed a desire that the Republican party should immediately build a new wigwam in Paterson. The old wigwam, erected for Union neetings in war time, and which Mr. Tuttle was one of the most active in building, handling the timber with his own hands, has been converted into a skating rink. Mr. Tuttle also suggested the formation of a young men's club, whose uniform shall consist of a hat with a white plume in it.

Postmaster John L. Conklin said: "Blaine is the man the people will support, because he is aggressive and embodies the great principle of his party, protection to home

I. Frank Hoxsey, one of the leading Republicans of Pat. erson, expressed great satisfaction and said that Blaine was an out and-out Republican of the kind that assert the right of a man to do his own thinking.

Surrogate McDonnids, who lives in Passale City, heartily approved the nomination and saw no reason why Blaine approved the normalition and saw no reason why Blaine should not be elected by a good majority. He said the Passale Republicans were all delighted with the nomination. Another centleman living in Passale City told a reporter that he had found only one of the prominent Republicans in that city who was not well pleased with the nomination.

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Sheriff Cox said: "Blaine is the man the people wanted or he never would have been nominated."

Recorder Joseph Greaves, of Paterson, an ex-Assemblyman, said: "I have entered some campaigns from a sense of duty. I shall enter this one as a labor of the said of the said

sense of duty. I shall enter this one as a labor of love."

Henry L. Butler, who was for years chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Passale County. said: "It is a splendid ticket and can't be beaten. Blaine can carry the Pac fic States and enough others to elect him without New-York, if need be; but he will carry New-York, too."

The Phelps Guards, of Patersen, an organization composed of young men, and named in honor of William Walter Phelps, upon receipt of the news of the nemination of Elaine, immediately organized a ratification meeting, at which speeches were made by several members of the Guards. Later the Guards hired a drum corps and paraded the principal streets.

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A reception to the returning delegates from Chicago will be held to-morrow night in Newark. The Young Men's Republican League put up a large Blaine was organized Friday night in the Teuth Ward. The Newark Freie Zeitung, which was reported in New-York to be hostile to the nommation of Blaine, will give him hearty support. The Young Men's Republican Club will open the camabign with a meeting at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. transparency yesterday. A James G. Blaine Association

HEARTY APPROVAL IN ROCKLAND COUNTY. Advices from all parts of Rockland County show that the nomination of Blame and Logan meets with the hearty approval of the Republicans of all classes. There is unbounded enthusiasm in some places and organization for the campaign will soon be effected. The county has been enthusiastic for Blaine for years and was represented by a Blaine delegate at Chicago. The young men especially will be active in their candidate's interest and their work and votes will announce their sincerty in unequivocal terms. Prominent Democrats here express the opinion that no candidate could poil a larger Repub-lican vote in that county than Blaine.

YONKERS ARGUSED.

The Second Ward Republican Campaign Club of Yonkers visplayed a large Blaine and Logan transparency last night. There were several stirring speeches and much enthusiasm was manifested; 337 members joined the club.

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ORGANIZING ON LONG ISLAND. Blaine's nomination was enthusiastically received at Freeport, L. I., and in that vicinity. There was a drum corps and torehlight procession in the village last night, and ringing clears for the candidates were given. Campaign clubs will be organized at once.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

VIEWS OF REPUBLICAN JOURNALS.

BLAINE REPRESENTS THE PEOPLE AND THE PARTY.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Blaine, of Maine," as the candidate of the Republican "Blaine, of Maine," as the candidate of the Republican party, represents its progressive spirit, its vital forces, its sentient aspirations for greater usefulness upon the broader fields of patriotism. He is a man of newer mould than those who contended against him; a typical American, generous, impulsive, aggressive, magnetic, courageous and patriotic. Years of experience have given him the wisdom of conservative thought and the power and dignity that befus the Chief Magistrate of a great nation.

miny so long his popular leader of the present time. He is like Jefferson in personal attractiveness and in retaming so long his popularity and the firm attachment of his friends, but far sounder and more consistent in his political principles; he is like Jackson in his aggressiveness and positiveness, but is a broader and better read public man; he reminds one also of Clay, but is less formal and stilled, with more tact and a faller knowledge of our political history. From his knowledge of positives and human nature and from his universal acquaintanceship with leading men, he is the best equipped statesman for the Republican leadership in the United States. If I had had the contract to make a winning ticket I would have made it Blaine and Logan.

TRANSPARENCIES IN THIRD-AVE.
The members of the Young Men's Pioneer Blaine and Logan Campaign Club, of Harlem, assembled at their headquarters, No. 2,291 Third-ave, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and stretched a handsome banner in front of the building. As. it was placed in position a rousing "three times three" was given for each of the anoldidates, the bystanders aiding to swell the cleers.

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NOT A WEAK CANDIDATE.

From The New-Rasen Pallaction.

It has for a long time been apparent that Mr. Blaine was the popular choice of the party. There never was in the history of any canwass for the Presidential nomination such an absence of personal effort upon the part of any candidate as there has been upon the part of Mr. Blaine. Without personal effort, without official position, without a single one of the advantages that ordinarily are possessed by leading canodates, Mr. Blaine's strength has grown in such a phenomenal degree as to astound even the most arrient believer in him. Never was a nomination more assuredly due to popular favor than that which was yesternay tendered to Mr. Blaine.

In view of these facts it is the height of absurdity to predict that Mr. Blaine will prove a weak candidate. An man whose more name, insupported by any organization or machine, can conjure my such a popular support, is certain to predict that Mr. Blaine's canviss will prove one of the most entitusiastic ever known in the history of American politics. NOT A WEAK CANDIDATE.

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From the New-Massen Journal and Courses.

In what we have thus far said we have not meant to deny that Mr. Blaine has quanties worthy of admiration. He is admired, perhaps, as warmly as any man in the country. While he has active and decided enemies he has many ardent supporters. The manter of his nomination is in itself an indication of peculiar power over the minds of men. Unquestionary he has a great popular following. Everywhere during the past few weeks this fact has been apparent. He is locked unon by thousands of voters as the most brilliant and capable man in public hife to-day. And even lids celebrated foreign policy, which has been so much disapproved by some, has dazled many. His opposition to Chinese immigration, though it provoked some crificism in the East, added largely to his popularity on the Pastific slope.

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The manner of the nomination is only a prochecy of the popular aprising which is to set all the states aliane. No strategy could stop it. No elequence could check the impulse of the people. No parromage could hold back the Nation from lassing that the foremost American, the friend of Garfield, the brilliant genus who is even more than be the type of our best manifood, shall be called to the chair of Lincoln. The first step in the canvass of 1884 is a magnificent demonstration of he power of the popular will and therefore a pickle of Bepublican triumph. Harmony has been mangurated and victory must follow, teneral Logan's name adds drength to the ticket, and will add entimalism to the canvass. Blain and Logan are together irresistable.

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From The Warnester Spy.

Now that the man who was most generally desired is chosen, those who rejoice are many and extendations in their delight, and those who regret are inconspicuous and silent. Mr. Blaine has many admirable and engaging qualities. He is as popular as Henry Clay and in character somewhat resembles him. He is the candidate of the party, and the feeling of party loyalty, an honorable and generous feeling will silence many misgivings and bring to his support the substantial strength of the party.

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WILL UNITE THE PARTY.

From The Troy Telegram.

The delegates to the Chicago Convention can return to their homes with satisfaction that they have done their work wisely and well. The great Republican party that forms their constituency has been represented in the fullest and truest sense. It is worth while to remark that Mr. Blaine's nomination will unite the party. The party as a party will give him its best support. There will be a Phariasical element, consequential only in their own estimate, who will grow for fear that their existence will be forgotten otherwise.

THE JUDGMENT OF THE MAJORITY.

We defer to the will and the judgment of the majority. : The LExpress will not follow the bad example set by certain Republican newspapers two years agosome of which are now earnest in their advocacy of Mr. Riame—and bolt the ticket. The Lexpress will be found in this campaign, as herectorore, on the Republican side.

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I'lle DAWN OF A BETTER ERA.

From The Secanton (Prans.) Republican.

James G. Blaine was not the favorite candidate of the editor of this paper. But a majority of the people's representatives have differently decided, and the voice of the convention is the voice of the party. Whatever may have been the personal preferences of leaders and followers, the day for personal preference is over. Mr. Biame will be heartily supported, as well by this paper has by all other fearnest Republican men and journals. The momination of so eminent a man and acknowledged a leader as Mr. Biame is a favorable sign of the times and an undoubted herald of the dawn of a better era in the history of American politics.

THE PAVORITE OF THE MAJORITY.

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From The Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin. transparency last night. There were several stirring speeches and much enthusiasm was manifested; 337 members joined the club.

FULL PARTY SUPPORT IN RICHMOND COUNTY
The leading Republicans of Staten Island say

that Blaine will get the full support of the party in Rich. of the States which will be relied on to give rousing Re-

publican majorities for him next November.

THE CHOICE OF THE PARTY RATIFIED.

From The Newark Advertises.

James G. Blaine was Lumistakkably the popular choice of the Republican party. The National Convention has simply ratified that choice. His nomination is a remarkable personal triumph, and it is a fortunate thing for the party as well as for the country that it has not been forced by the use of official patronage, or purchased by any corrupt means. Never in the history of the Republic, if we except the second nomination of Lincoln, was any leader chosen by a party with the unanimity, rush and fervor which have characterized Mr. Blaine's selection. The nomination of General John A. Logna, for vice-President, adds great strength to the ticket. Something depends on the nature of the Democratic nomination yet to be made; but with Hiaine and Logna in the field, we may be sure that the canvass will be aggressive, lively and brilliant. We await the result with confidence and equanimity.

DEAR TO THE HEARTS OF THE VOTERS.

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Pross The Belismore American.

Blaine is the choice of the people, and the party is rejuvenated and thrilled with the feeling that it is now led by the man who is dear to the hearts of the masses of voters. This vistory of finine is no accident—no sudden revulsion of feeling—but a popular movement within the party that is full of vitaity, and beating with the fullest pulse of the masses of the voters.

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THE MOST POPULAR REFUELICAN.

From The Servings Journal.

Mr. Blaine's triumph seals and emphasizes the fact that, spite of all that has been said against him spite of the tremendous initiative odds arrayed against him by the Administration, he is head and shoulders above any other man, the most popular Republican in the Nation. No such enthusiason has surrounded, sustained and pushed onward any candidate in a contest of unparalleled vicer and warmth, and his nomination, backed as it is by the overwhelming majority of the Republican yarty, unas assure him the united support of the party whose chosen candidate he thus becomes.

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NO FUNERAL PROCESSION EXPECTED.

From The Saratoga Saratogian.

Mr. Blaine was not the preference of The Saratogian, but the nominee of the party shall have its unreceived and unflinening support throughout the eampaign. The Republican organization has a leader who will fire the ranks of the party with the most effective enthusiasm. The Democracy will find that the contest will be no funeral procession wending across the land. Blaine's magnetic power—the power of infusing large bodies of men with affection for binself and carnestness for his cause, will make their felt, we believe, for victory. He will make the campaign aggressive, energetic and successful. He will receive the generous support of the Republican party, and be, if we be not greatly mistaken, triumphantly elected.

FRIEND AND PHYSICIAN. A FALSE FRIEND OPPOSING THE PRINCIPLES AND SLANDERING THE CANDIDATE OF THE PARTY-AN UNINVITED PRYSICIAN OF THE ORDER

QUACK.

Prom The New York Times.

It is best, after all, that James G. Blaine should be the candidate of the Republican party. His nomination has been urged with carnesiness and sincerity by a majority of that party, and the majority must rule in this country, even when it is in the wrong. The party now appeals to the country with a candidate who stands for something. He represents the average of Republican principles and purposes, of Republican honor and conscience, as they now are.

We shall not be surprised if some Republicans who do not like Mr. Blaine resent with near this allegation that a man who as speaker of the House of Representatives bartered his official influence for private gain, who as Secretary of State made the enforcement of a swindling claim aranust a distressed and perishing sister republic the most conspicuous feature of his foreign policy, a man who has had no part or interest in the work done in the last five years toward the purification of the public service, is a fair type and representative of the party that saved the Union, freed the slave, and restored the national credit. But it soberness and trath, good friends, is this not sof Is not the name of Blaine the only name that rally stirs the hearts of the Republican masses! Did not als devoted bond of adherents, without the alid of the officeholders, who is most States gree enlisted under another flag, not only without favor from any department of the tovernment, but against the influence of all, so far as that influence was exerted, lead to Chicago an army of delegates larger than that supporting any other candidate! Did not Rimer's name lead on the first hallot, and increase its lead by jumps to the last, when heavy two-chieris of the convention was resistered in the Blaine column ! If Mr. Blaine is not a fair reprethe most conspictions member of the party. For years are as that influence was exerted, lead to which be has attained through I wontry years are the contention of the people, such as a state of the party. For years are the party of the people, and are the party per and closed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and cloudshed writer and an orator of unusual power and clouds a power and clouds a power and clouds a power of the power of what a live is already that the present power of what a live island and the present power and conscience, as they new are constituted and the present power and consciences, as they new are constituted and the last power and consciences, as they new are constituted and the last power and consciences, as they new are constituted and the last power and consciences, as they new are constituted and the last power and consciences, as they new are constituted and the last power and consciences, as they new are constituted and the last power and consciences, as they new are constituted and the last power and consciences, as the present and the convention of the power and consciences, as they new are constituted and the present and the convention of the power and consciences, as the present and the convention of the power and consciences, as the present and the convention of

custodian of that matchless trust, "government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

One word as to the position of The Times. It will not support Mr. Blance for the Presidency. It will advise no man to rete for him, and its reasons for this course are perfectly well understood by everybody that has ever read it. Without the mention or names the course of The Times was forshadowed in its issue of May 29, when it replied to the question of a correspondent in these words:

"If the moniture of the Chicago Republican Convention is a man worthy to be President of the United States The New Fork Times will give him a hearty and viscorous support. If he shall be a man unworthy to hold that great office, a man who, personnally and politically, in office or out, represents principles and practices which The Times abhors and inseconselled its party to shun, we shall watch with great interest the efforts of those responsible for such a nomination to elect their eardi-date, but we can give them no help."

in the manhood of this Republic.

OVERRATING THE MINORITY.

Prom The New-York Evening Post.

We believe the momination of Mr. Blaine is unique in party history. We can recall up case in this or any other parliamentary country in which a majority has forced on a large inhuntry a candidate to whom the kind of objection is made which the Republican minority makes to Mr. Blaine. In all great bodies of civilized men necustomed to act together in any public matter, a charge of personal dishonor against a candidate, which any considerable portion of those who have to elect him sincerely believe, has hitherto been considered a fatal objection to his being put in nomination. It is no answer to this that the majority does not believe the charges, or does not care whether they are true or false. On this point the majority are not at liberty to force the convictious of any respectable minority, however small, and convert a great public debate into a contention over the morals of an individual. But this unique, unprecedented thing the Chicago Convention has done. It asks a large and, by every one's admiss on, influential minority to accept a candidate whom it believes to be personally base, and to represent more than angireless the base and corrupt and dangerous element in American politics. It has done this after warnings and protests extanding now over many years. It has done it, too, without being able to excuse it as a ascriftee made on behalf of any cause, measure or idea. For nobody ventures to say what purpose Mr. Blanc's election would serve, beyond flustrating the power of that species of guan which it is the fashion to call "magustism."

INDEPENDENT AND DEMOCRATIC

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THE OPINION OF A TARIFF REVENUE ORGAN.

From The Philadelphia Record.

The platform and the candidate, however, go well together, and together they must be accepted as representing the deiberate judgment of the majority of the Republican voters in the country. Mr. Blaine has been an active and aggressive Regulation from the beginning.

Mr. Blaine has attained the height of his ambition in an inauspicious year. The country is experiencing from one end to the other the lamentable consequences of Republican misgovernment. The party in power must take the blane. It seems impossible for the Democrats to so blunder next month as to defeat themselves. They cannot do it unless they adopt the Republican platform and stand a protectionist Democrat upon it.

From The Trenton (N. J.) True American (Dem.)
While no one will deny his ability, yet all will fear it as they would the skill of the forger. While none will refuse him credit for courage, they will recognize it as the courage of the highwayman. A courage to defy the right and a skill to gloss over the wrong are dangerous characteristics, and not virtues.

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WHAT BLAINE WILL DO.

From The Philadelphia Times (Ind.)

He will be the master spirit, the leader of leaders in his own campaign. The party will follow him with the do votion and enthusians of the army that bore the eagle of France when Napoleon marched for Moscow, and even in defeat he would be worshipped by the rank and file, as was the man of destiny after Russia and Elba. He will start the contest of 1884 with spontaneous energy in every section of the country. He will carry Onio in October, even with German prejudices atrongly against him. He will disturb Democratic confidence in West Virginia, the other important October Stafe, and he will be likely to recall California and Navada from their Democratic diversion of 1880 to Join Oregon in a solid Republican electoral vote on the golden alope of the Pacific.

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must turn their guns not so much upon Mr. Blaine as upon the party whose chief representative he is. The white plame marks the spot which it is best to avoid.

CONGRATULATING MR. LINCOLN. CONGRATULATING MR. LINCOLN.
From The New Fork Heruid (Ind.)
These names satisfy what is deemed one of
the obvious requirements of a Presidential ticket—they
balance the two sides of the country and avert the possible danger of having it tipped up by putting all the
weight on one side. Apart from that, there is not much to
be said about it, except, perhaps, to congratulate Mr. Lincoin, whose name has been so freely used for second
place on so many speculative tickets, that he has escaped the danger of going before the country in very bad
company.

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WILL FORCE THE FIGHTING FROM THE START.

From The New-York Sun (Ind.)

A great many Republicans are opposed to Mr.

Baine. But those who imagine that, because of such disaffection the country is now to witness a spiritless canvass and an easy triumph for the opposition, are, in our judgment, very much in error. Mr. Blaine is a fertile and sensational politician, and he will force the firsting from the start. Moreover, a party in power is always hard to beat; and the Republican party can outdo in this respect all others that ever existed outside of Mexico.

FOREIGN OPINIONS. A CHATCE FOR THE OPPOSITION.

If such a man can be elected President of the United States, it will be because the opposing party de liberately throws away the chance now put before it, coming before the people with a candidate and plote; about whom and which it is possible for the people to be

A WARNING TO CANADA. If Blaine ever reaches the White House, he will without doubt hangurate a vigorous foreign policy. In the fishery dispute Great Britain and Canada will certainly find him far harder to settle with than either Arthur or Gartield or Grant would have been. That much we Britishers may put in our pipes and smoke.

A BRILLIANT MAN. Blaine is a brilliant man, is ambitious and wisbes to make a reputation that will live in history. If elected be will certainly do something to make his name

THE ABLEST REPUBLICAN. THE ABLEST REPUBLICAN.
For the first time since its organization the Republican party has deliberately nominated its ablest man as a candidate for the Presidency, in the event of his election, it is to be hoped that, with the burden of office will come that sense of responsibility which will cause him to act with the prudence becoming the Position.

WHAT THEY SAY OF THE PLATFORM. A GLORIOUS POLITICAL GOSPEL. Read the National Republican platform that was adopted by the convention to-day. "Read, ponder and inwardly digest." It is the glorious political gospel of American Republicanism for 1884, and "by that sign we connect."

We conquer." TO BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT RESERVE. Massachusetts Eepablicaus will find in the anti-Chines resolution something not quite to their mind. In othe respects it is sound and satisfactory. It deals frankly with all the chief National issues, and its declarations can be accepted without reserve.

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ISSUES TAKEN UP WITH HONEST ZEAL.

From The Lockport Journal.

The new and advance declarations of principles by the National Republican party embrace the issues with which the Democrats in the present Congress have shown their utter incompetency to deal intelligently and successfully. The Republican party now takes hold of them with its listeric honest zeal, and will push them to success, not en a Democratic basis, but upon the same solid Republican foundation on which they cannot be removed while the American people are rational and intelligent.

PENCIPLES TO BE CARRIED INTO PRACTICE.

From The Providence Journal.

The convention has gone over the whole ground. Its atterances are specific and emphatic. There will be no question as to what the piatform means upon any of the subjects of which it treats. It is explicit, and no important issue has been left untouched. It may be criticised, but it cannot be said to be ambiguous, and the unaumitive with which it was adopted is a guarantee that it embodies the principles of the Republican party; a party which is accustomed to put its principles into practice.

The strong point of the pattern is in its unequivocal and earnest councitation of the principle of protection for the benefit of labor. On this point the record of the party has been consistent and honest with a few slight exceptions. There is no dodging of the question for the purpose of favoring revenue reformers.

BROAD ENOUGH TO HOLD ALL REPUBLICANS. From The Boston Journal.

These principles embrace the substance of Republical doctrine and afford a platform broad chough to meet the requirements of all voters with Republican ideas. The unanimity and enthusiasm with words it was adopte show how well it accorded with the average Republican sentiment. It is direct, explicit and admirably expressed.

PREPARING A DEMOCRATIC FUNERAL. From The Troy Telegram.

There are just enough planks in the platform, and cound timber, to make a coffin for Democratic hopes.

STEONG ON THE TARIFF.
From The Uttan Heroid.
Its best and strongest plank is the one on the tariff; and the great applianse which garested the reading of this plang is likely to convince some people and newspapers which talk differently, that the Republican party is still the party of protection to American industries and American lator.

A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED,
From The Wighington Post, Dem.
The Republican party make the tariff issue for Protection. The Democratic party accept it. A GOOD BANNER TO FIGHT UNDER.

This platform gives the key-note to an aggressive cam-paign. It ments the careful perusal of all Republicans. It is wise, moderate and just. It is a banner that all true Republicans will rejuice to fight under. AN ASSURANCE OF SUCCESS.
From The West Chester kepublican,
With a platform like this, and a ticket such as the con
vention will surely nominate, the triumpliant success of
the Republican party is assured.

A PRESIDENT WITH A POLICY.

From The Toledo Blade.

He will have a policy and he is a man of sufficient strength to carry out a policy. There will be no question as to who is President when he takes the chair.

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A PETTY PATCHWORK.

Prom The Springfield Ecpublican.

The platform makes three new points.—Territorial appointments from residents of the Territories, the new navy and sheep, and also "distinctly announces" the purpose of the party to go in for the Congressional regulation of infer-State commerce in order to "prevent unjust discrimination and excessive charges of transportation." The Territorial appointment matter is a frank and sensible nint to the President; the navy we need; sheep vote in Ohio and other States, and the last declaration is intended to take the wind out of the anti-monopoly sails and catch the granger vote.

The platform as a whole is a petty patchwork of efforts to please various hobbies, but with the exception of Civil Service Reform evades all the great and pressing questions of the hour, especially the suspension of silver coinage, liberations of our commercial policy toward our neighbors and the substantial reduction of the tariff.

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From The Historical Plat.
The platform adopted by the Republicans in convention at Chicago yesterday is an admirable document as party platforms go. It is intelligently constructed, and free from political clap-trap. WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE PEOPLE.

On all the great questions which have distinguished the Republican party in the past as the party of human free dom and progress, the declarations given forth by the convention will be accepted by the people in all sincerity as already demonstrated by the good works of the party.

A PLATFORM FOR GOOD CITIZENS.

From The Tray Times.

Taken as a whole, the Republican National platform of 1884 is one upon which all good citizens should be able to unite in cordial unity of spirit and purpose. EVERY ESSENTIAL POINT MET.

From The Syracuse Journal.

It would be difficult to cover more comprehensively and clearly the political issues that are likely to be prominent in the campagn to be inaugurated to-day. Every essential point is frankly met, and the Republican position clearly stated.

LEAVES LITTLE TO BE DESIRED.

Prom The Boston Traceller.

The platform, therefore, as may be seen, leaves little to be desired, and it invites what it can hardly fail to receive, a hearty and cordial indorsoment.

THE TARIFF PLANK PROMINENT.

From The Rochester Post-Express.

The two most important resolutions are those that deal with the currency and the tariff. The prominence given to the tariff plank indicates the intention of making it, or the expectation that it will be made, the leading issue of the campaign, and a challenge is offered to the Democracy that it cannot avoid accepting if it has any hope of escaping political damnation.

A FISHING SCHOONER CUT IN TWO. GLOUCESTER, June 7 .- The schooner Fanny Fern, of this port, was run down this morning while on passage home from the Georges by an unknown outward fish aboard. She was cut in two, and sank immediately. Six of the crew had barely time to save their lives by jumping on the steamer. Those drowned were Captain Jason Olsen, E. John Hanson, Alexander Simonson, Benjamin Steele, an aged and well-known fisherman, who leaves a widow and large family of adult children. The steamer returned with the surviving members of the crew to Boston. The crow belonged mostly in East Gioucester.

A DULL MARKET IN CHICAGO.

WHEAT AND CORN RANGING IN PRICE WITHIN FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A CENT.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The produce markets were dull but firm. "No talk this morning and loss trading," said a broker who stood trying to sell a "fiver THINKS IT A MISTAKE.

From The New-Hacen News. (Ind.).

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THE STRONGEST MAN.

The Republican party has acted wisely. In nominating Mr. Blaine it has nominated its strongest man. It has also shown a deforence to the demand of a vast majority of the Republicans of the country, which will tell largely at the polis in November. The Democracy

may become tired of their deal and let go. The attemps has been made before to lower prices by abandoning trade, but has never heretofore been successful. Lard remained persistently steady at about \$8.20 for July. The quietness on 'Change lasted all day. It was as if the commission men and scalpers had personally endured the enervating experiences of a convention. Trades were wide apart. The July option advanced to \$0 cents and closed at \$90.5. Corn was as dull as wheat, and not quite so strong. It closed at \$649 cents for July. The fact that the range of wheat was within \$30f a cent and of corn less than \$50f a cent was a fair index of the manity of both the grain crowde. July pork closed at \$19.25. July lard at \$82242.

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